PEACE DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Indicted for murder in the first dehotel-keeper of West New Brighton. who is alleged to have killed William on the night of Aug. 15, was placed on change of heart. trial to-day before Supreme Court Judge Marean in Richmond County Court, at Richmond, S. I.

man, a negro, he being the first col- O'Connor said to-day: man to sit in judgment in a

capital case on Staten Island. Stab Wound Caused Death. Coroner's Physician Dr. George Moore. Pinkerton had met his death from a alone. stab wound. He performed the autopsy on the body and found two sharp

wounds, one of which was in the heart and the other below it. John Walker told of Dowling keeper's careless appearance. He saw. ton with it.

The prosecution called a few other well. witnesses to testify to details, and then closed.

The Charge Modified.

Lawyer Pinny in opening for the prizoner moved for the dismissal of indictment of murder in the first degree against his elient, claiming that the evidence presented did not show premeditation, and that the prisoner had acted in self-defense.

Judge Marean admitted the force of the argument and said he would leave it to the jury to decide whether Dowling was guilty of murder in the second degree.

Mary Processi, the principal witness for the defense, testified that she tried to separate the men while they fought behind the bar. Dowling, she declared, gramped a piece of lead pipe and struck Pinkerton on the head. saw no sharp instrument used, a 😮 had no idea that he victim had been stabbed until she learned of it after the autopsy.

ple from all parts of Staten Island. Dowling, naturally the centre of interest, appeared nervous and dejected and kept his head down and his gaze on the floor constantly.

Mary Processi, Dowling's housekeep er and barmaid who was the chief witness for the defense, sat near the prisoner and watched him intently, but he scarcely got a glance of recognition

evidence, the prisoner sitting alone and apparently ignored by the many who knew him.

Dowling has been confined in the county jail since the latter part of August and the fail life has impaired his health so much that a many of his locably gowned women from a capsized friends scarcely knew him when he ap- hansom beared in court to-day.

T. J. DELANEY FINED.

Owner of Exchange Hotel Must Pay for Keeping Disorderly House.

Timothy J. Delaney, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, at No. 54 Rivington street, which has long been under the espionage of Capt. Flood, of the El dridge street police station, was fined or given the option of spending sixty days in prison, in Special Sessions a fractured skull. Court to-day by Justi e Hinsdale.

In imposing the fine Justice Hinsda'e said that the evidence produced by the police stamped the place as a notorious disorderly resort, and it was the de- Three Girls and Five Young Men sire of the Court to have Delaney go to

"This was a had place in a good neighborhood." Justice Hinsdale remarked, "and the best way to whe out such places is to imprison the offender."

Deliver's place was opposite the

fender."
Delaney's place was opposite the University Settlement and adjoining a public schol. Delaney could not pay the fine and was sent to the Tombs.

WOMAN THIEF BEGINS TERM.

Pickpocket Gets Two Years for Stealing Purse.

Mrs. Annie Selig, of No. 161 East Fourth street, who has spent two previous terms in prison for pocket picking, was to-day sent to the State prison for women at Auburn for two years by for women at Auburn for two years by Judge Newburger in General Sessions. The woman was arrested Aug. 29 in a Sixth avenue department store after the had abstracted a purse containing 3 from the pocket of Miss Bertna Lobel, of No. 529 Franklin avenue. Brooklyn. The police class Mrs. Selig na the Bost expert female pickpocket in the country.

HID A BABY IN A CELLAR.

Its Cries Aroused a Tenant and She Hescued It.

Mary Murray, of No. 129 Perry street, while getting a pail of coal in the cellar this afternoon, heard the cry of a baby. Bundled up in a shawl in a corner she found a healthy male infant, six

O'CONNOR GIVES UP AGED WOMAN

Was Shot by Venerable Husband Declares He Is Done with Mrs. Phillips.

ORDERS 63-YEAR-OLD SWEETHEART KEPT AWAY.

in Vain for Wife, Who Drives Up to His Home but Does Not Enter It.

William O'Connor, the young real eree, William B. Dowling a prosperous estate broker who was shot by aged Woolf Phillips for his too ardent atten-A. Pinkerton, a friend, at his hotel, at tions to Mrs. Phillips, who is old enough the corner of Post and Columbia streets. to be his mother, has experienced a

He has renounced the woman, and says that in the future he will leave A jury was secured in short order, her severely alone. To detectives from one of the jurors being George Hen- the East Thirty-fifth street station

"I have been a --- fool, and I'm lucky to get off alive. I'm going to get well, and if I get out of this I'll pay strict attention to my business and let the first witness called, testified that the whole Phillips family severely

Kept Away from O'Connor.

Mrs. Phillips has called several times at the hospital to see O'Connor, but has been kept away from Pinkerton fighting in the salcon, fol- him by orders of Capt. Shire. O'Conlowing a remark concerning the salcon- nor's mother also called, but he was asleep at the time and did not see her. he said. Dowling raise something that He is very penitent now and threatens looked like an ice-pick and jab Pinker. to attend to his religious duties and attend church regularly when he gets

Dr. Reed, who has charge of O'Connor's case, says his patient will not be able to get out of the hospital for a week or more.

While Phillips was waiting at his home, No. 141 East Thirtleth street, for his wife to come back home, she drove up to the door in a cab, but didn't get out. To a neighbor who spoke to her she sa'd:

"I am afraid to go in the house After the way Mr. Phillips treated Mr. O'Connor I am afraid that he will kill me if I enter. I am going to see my lawyer right away, and see if I cannot get my clothing and other property. Drives Past Again.

Phillips then drove away, but later went past the house again, although she didn't get out of the cab. Phillips, who is still waiting for his wife to return, was in the house when she went by. To an Evening World re-

porter he said: "I do not know where my wife has gone, but I would like very much to find her. She is still welcome at home, in spite of her conduct, and

want to find her to tell her so. "She took no clothing with her, and she has very little money. She had some money in the bank which she might have drawn out, but it would not

last her very long." ACCIDENT NEAR ST. REGIS.

None of Dowling's relatives were in Hansom with Two Women Passengers Is Wrecked.

Fifth avenue in front of the St. Regis Hotel for a brief moment this afternoon forgot its aristocratic ennul while tryis g to texticate two handsome and fash

James Conner, of No. 236 East Twenty-third street-"unlucky Jimmy" as he is known among his brethren-was driv-

ehicle, and, refusing to give Connor was taken to the Flower Hosbroken leg and, it is feared,

en, two of them hardly more than ever since the opening of the campaign, girls, and five young men were caught and that he finally consented to take

No. 12 1-2 Pell street.

The five men arrested were George worth while. The five men arrested were George Wilmot, twenty-five, of No. 500 Reld avenue, Brooklyn; John Kelly, twenty-one, of No. 26 Henry street; Thomas Mariond, thirty-five, of No. 37 Bowery; George Carroll, twenty-one, of No. 247 West Thirty-seventh street, and Joseph Fre-sdman, nineteen, of No. 527 Morris avenue, the Bronx.

The prisoners were taken to the Elizabeth street police station and later aboth street police station and later.

abeth street police station and later arraigned in Centre Street Police Court. Every one of them with the exception of the Allen woman claimed to have been slumming when they went to the option den to experiment with the

pipes.

The alleged inmates were discharged, but the woman, Mary Allen, charged with being the proprietress, was held in 1300 ball for examination in Oct. 31.

MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF IN CENTRAL PARK.

Scated on a bench in Central Park. near Seventy-ninth street, and in plain view of millionaires' row in Fifth aveaue, this afternoon an elderly man, well dressed, sent a revolver bullet into

his right temple. The shot drew an excited crowd. Po-Heeman O'Connor had the unconscious man removed to the Presbyterian Hos-

found a healthy male infant, six months old, well nourished and well equipped as to voice. The baby was turned over to a policeman, who took it to Bellevue Hospital.

It is supposed that some one slipped into the hall and hid the baby in the cellar, knowing that one of the tenants would surely be there after coal in a short time.

The suicide had removed all evidence to have been about seventy years old the bay in the state bave been about seventy years old the leaders until the Mayor returns to Illinois.

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"I'm sure," said Mayor Harrison white tie, dress shirt, patent-leather white on the way to headquarters, that I have to idee why I was called to New York in such a heary.

(By T. E. Powers.) THE PRESIDENT YOU TO DINE



Reported at Democratic Headquarters that the Judge Will Visit Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin and Make Speeches.

After a conference between Carter ing the vehicle down the avenue at a smart pace, and in trying to dodge an automobile ran foul of a dirt mound piled up behind an excavation near Pifty-fourth street. The hansom keeled over and Connor was thrown heavily to the payement. with the help of many willing hands and Mounted Policeman Hyans the two of the campaign. The plan contembadly frightened women were liberated from their prison in the overturned plates two speeches by Judge Parker from their prison in the overturned plates two speeches by Judge Parker from their prison in the overturned plates two speeches by Judge Parker from their prison in the overturned plates two speeches by Judge Parker from their prison in the overturned plates two speeches by Judge Parker from their prison in the overturned plates. the Middle West during the last week lilinois. in Indiana, one in Chicago and perhaps though the State is nominally Republione in Wisconsin.

With his usual secretiveness Judge Parker refused to allow any of his as-EIGHT CAUGHT IN OPIUM RAID sistants to talk about the matter and Mayor Harrison was probably pledged to silence, for he refused to discuss it. Well informed politicians assert that Found in House on Pell Street. the managers of Judge Parker have Three handsome'y dressed young wom- been trying to persuade him to go West to-day in a raid on an opium den at the trip provided the Western managers would agree that it would be

Mayor Harrison Called Here. To get the personal opinion of Mayor Harrison he was sent for to come to New York pe & aste. Mr. Harrison arrived here on the Twentleth Century Limited to-day,

Mr. Harrison was just beginning to get busy in the City Hall in Chicago yesterday when he was called to the telephone. William F. Sheehan, of New York, was on the wire. He informed Mr. Harrison that the Executive of Chicago was due in New York without delay to meet Judge Parker and the

members of the Executive Committee. Fire There was just time for the Mayor to send out and buy some Chicago cigars before catching the Twentieth Century Limited. The trip disarranged many of his political plans, but the Ditmar Silk Company, on the second call was so urgent that he did not

hesitate. Taggart Westward Bound.

From the train he hurried to the Waldorf-Astoria to-day, and from there been turned in and the fire-engines made to National Headquarters, where Mr. Sheehan and other members of the Executive Committee were awaiting him. through the snopping district.

A policeman who tried to find out who they try day Chairman Thomas agart, of the National Committee, is to arrive in Chicago. Mr. Taggart ill probably be busy with the State iders until the Mayor returns to Illitians a quiet after-luncheon smoke. This was indigmantly denied at the office of the silk company. It may or may not be significant that Taggart, of the National Committee, is

while on the way to headquarters "that I have so idea why I was called to New York in such a hurry.

SHOW THE PUBLIC FULL LIST OF CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS IS DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE.

De Lancey Nicoll was asked if the Democratic Executive Committee had anything to say about the statement of Thomas W. Lawson that Judge Parker is the candidate of the Standard Oil Company.

"If any man," said Mr. Nicoli, "can find a trust that is in favor of the election of Parker and Davis I'll give him a gold medal." "Would you open your subscription books, showing who put up for

the campaign fund?" he was asked. "In a minute," he replied, "if the other side will. If they will guarantee to show their list of subscribers to the fund, we'll make ours

Good Work in Chicago.

CIGARETTE STARTS BLAZE.

Alarm Shopping District.

Some one threw a cigarette out of

the rear window of the offices of the

floor of No. 214 West Fourteenth street.

to-day, setting fire to a heap of rub-

of the store on the street put out the

No Extra Charge for It.

through the shopping district.

Extinguished, but Engines

pose it is to discuss the situation in ODELL HAS 3,000 "To hear Republicans talk you might think there is no situation in Illinois, but I assure you that there is. Alcan, we have a fighting chance there this fall and I have reported so to

"Chicago and Cook County can swing the State if we can roll up a big enough vote in the city. We think we can. We have done effective work in Chi-Tammany Laughs at Threat. Lect their interests in every way.

Mr. Morgan has been thirty-one years cago and reports from out through the State indicate that the Republicans are

weak. Perhaps the members of the committee and Judge Parker wish to committee and Judge Parker wish to know a little more about this.

"As for Wisconsin, we think there is a chance in that State. Ostensibly, the La Foliette and Spooner factions have declared a truce, but there are many sharp knives out. I am quite familiar with the Wisconsin situation, and I believe Judge Parker has a chance to carry the State.

"Out our way we have no doubts about Indiana. Our reports from that State are that Mr. Bryan by his speeches has made it safely Democratic. From what we hear of New 3 York we think that our candidate has it as good as carried and that every sign points to Democratic victory." out of camphor balls and sent tottering through the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-

"We are about to bring court proceedings," sald the Governor-Chairman, without batting an evelld, "to have 3,000 names stricken off the lists. We have discovered more than 10,000 cases of what appear to be illegal registration and we have only scratched the

Little attention was paid to the nized as part of the machinery of the election on the Republican side. 'Why didn't this man Morgan spot

Tammany leader. "He had a list of Square. 250,000 men to be challenged and you can count the arrests he made on your fingers and toes. There is very little ilbish on the ground floor. Employees legal registration in Greater New York. "But for the information of Governor fire, but in the meantime an alarm had Chairman Odell we desire to say that the State Committee knows of a Cona good deal of excitement in clattering gressional District in which 1.000 negroes from out of the State have been

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Until President Roosevelt Makes Appointment.

At a meeting of the sureties of the late Cornelius Van Cott, held in the Post-Office to-day, it was unenimously decided to make First Assistant Postmaster Edward M. Morgan acting Postmaster, pending a permanent appointment to the place by the President of the United States. Immediately after the meeting the sureties sent a messenger to Mr. Morgan informing him of their action. Mr. Morgan took the oath of office in the presence of these sure-Says, Also, Court Proceedings ties, at 12.20 o'clock, and then made a brisf speech thanking the bondsmen for Will Be Taken to Have Them their confidence in him, and promising to conduct the office strictly under the Stricken from Voting List- postal laws of the country and to pro-

in the postal service, and for eleven years has been First Assistant Post-The annual bluff of Gov.-Chairman master, He entered the service as a Odell about the number of voters who letter-carrier. After Mr. Morgan's ap are to be debarred from the exercise of pointment he met the heads of the their privilege at the polls was taken various departments, and arrangements were made for attending funeral of Mr. Van Cott, which takes place to-morrow night at 8.15 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. Eighty-sixth street and West ened me. Finally my physician told End avenue.

Van Cott's Sureties The surctles for Mr. Van Cott.

selected Mr. Morgan to-day, are: Charles F. Naething, of No. Broadway; John P. Windelph, No. 27 West Twenty-third street; threat at Tammany Hall. It is recog- Frank Pittelli, of No. 127 Mulberry street; Patrick Skelly, of No. 57 West S xteenth street; John Reisen-weber, of No. 987 Eighth avenue, and those illegal registrations?" asked a Bernhard J. Ludwig, of No. 1 Union

Under the regulations of the departhalf-mast by his order.

colonized by the Republicans. And we desire to say further that not one of these negroes will be allowed to cast to speculation. There was considerable talk that Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Capt. F. Norton Goddard would sucter's death, and this was renewed to- is the greatest fortune one can have. However, Capt. Goddard again made a vehement denial of the story

PUTTING VOTERS

Two Judges Busy Correcting the Leading Government Detectives Mistakes of Morgan Deputies in Challenging the Right of Citizens to Cast Ballots.

ONLY THREE FOUND WHO REGISTERED ILLEGALLY.

There Were 100 Cases Before One Following Him to Chicago the Courts To-Day, but There Will Be Many More Summonses To-Morrow.

There were fifty-eight registration case before Justice Bishcoff, and sixty more before Justice Clarke, in the Susessions of the Election Boards.

many Hall Law Committee appeared Chairman Harry S. New at Chicago. to defend the right to vote of the men

of the two justices assigned by the Ap- Republicans to overawe Taggart, compellate Division to hear these case and political leaders.

Each case consumed a brief space of time, but the day was worn away. Then it began to dawn upon the Democratic lawyers and leaders that the Governor-Chairman's scheme would be likely to rob a great number of qualified citizens of their right to vote by lack of physical capacity to attend to all their cases, for to-day and to-morrow there will be hundreds, perhaps thousands, of these orders to show cause granted on the application of the attorney for the Republican machine, and it will be phy sically impossible to find and prepare the necessary affidavits of witnesses in tion of the time limit, which is Satur-

May Be Deprived of Vote. In cases not heard the names will be

stricken from the registry lists by default-and there is no reanedy. Justice Bischoff disposed of sixteen cases in the first hour to-day, and in each case the voter whose name the

Republicans sought to strike from the roll was able to satisfy the Court that he was duly qualified to vote. In one case the election inspectors had entered a wrong date of the voter's naturalization; in another, the man had been asked where he voted last year, and had truthfully said in another

ago, and the voter had lived in this State ever since. There were nine cases in which husband and wife had separated and others in which a lodging-house keeper had neglected to mention the voter as

among his lodgers. Each in turn was straightened out by the Tammany Hall lawyer, and the or-

Out of fifty-five similar cases heard by Justice Clarke, in which M. Warley Selected by the Late Cornelius
Van Cott's Sureties to Act

right to vote, one having moved from the district since he registered, and the other admitting that he was over eighteen years old when he came with his father from Russia, and therefore has no right to vote on his father's naturalisation papers.

More Cases for To-Morrow.

Justice Chrice had at noon already signed orders to show cause to morrow in about 150 new cases.

These challenges of the right of men to register and vote are the result of the much heralded "card system" of Mr. Odell, and if there can be gathered so many of these cases in number as to make it impossible for the Denocrats to prepare the proper evidence in time to present it to the courts by Saturday, then every man whose case cannot be heard will be disfranchised.

Treat Yourself to One.

Do not let Subway 'Day go by with out getting one of the beautiful fourpade, four-color Subway Souvenirs given away with each copy of to-morrow's Evening World. One thousand pertinent querics concerning the nature, cost, workings, etc., of the Subway are answered in this Souvenir.

COFFEE WAS IT-People Slowly Learn the Facts.

"All my life I have been such i slave to coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept gradually losing my health, but I used to say nonsense, it don't hurt me. Slowly was forced to admit the truth, and the final result was that my whole nervous force was shattered My heart became weak and un-

certain in its action and that frightme, about a year ago, that I must stop drinking coffee or I could never expect to be well again. "I was in despair, for the very

thought of the medicines I had tried so many times nauseated me. Of course I thought of Postum, but could hardly bring myself to give up the Finally I concluded that I coffee. owed it to myself to give Postum a owed it to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and care- Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day fully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourishing, rich drink it was. Do you know, I found it very easy to shift from the coffee ant Postmaster, assumed charge of the office as soon as he was notified of at all. Almost immediately after I the death of Postmaster Van Cott, and sent a message announcing the Postmaster's death to Washington. The on improving. My nerves grew flag on the Post-Office was lowered to sound and steady, I slept well and felt strong and well balanced all the The question concerning the success time. Now I am completely cured, sor to Postmaster Van Cott to be ap- with the old nervousness and sickpointed by the President is still open ness all gone. In every way I am well once more."

ceed Mr. Van Cott, even before the lat- acts on some like a poison, for health

TAGGART TRAILED BACK ON LISTS BY SECRET SERVICE

Watching Democratic Chairman, Planning to Prove He Is Buying Negro Vote in Indiana.

REPORTS MADE TWICE EACH DAY TO REPUBLICANS.

To-Day, While Two Others Are Detailed at Different Points-Plot Suspected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.preme Court, to-day, all brought by Michael Burns, one of the most trusted Governor-Chairman Odell's challengers men in the United States Secret Service, against men who had registered or of- and two other Government detectives fered their names for registry at the direct from Washington are watching every movement of Chairman Taggart In every case lawyers of the Tam- and reporting daily to Vice-(Republican)

Taggart's friends discovered this to day in an extraordinary manner and The result was that the court-rooms believe an attempt will be made by thu cerning whom talk has been rife that were crowded with lawyers, registrars he will get the Ind.ana negro vote at

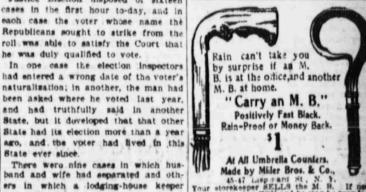
bargain sale.

One detective is trailing Taggart into Chicago, where he is due to-night, two others remaining here, believing that Taggart will not go to Chicago at all.

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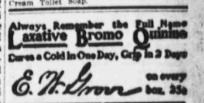
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It pays to give up the drink that committeeman from Alaska? Committeeman from Malaska? The new telephone tells and lots of particles are the fine from the Alaska? Committeeman from Alaska? Comm